A RELATION OF THE CHIEFEST AND last proceedings both of the Campe of the Prince of *Orange*, who hath ſuddenly remoued *his Quarter; and the Armie of the Marquis* Spinola, *who for certaine hath violentlly aſſaulted the Towne: alſo* ſhewing for how long a time *Breda* is prouided of prouiſion of victuals.

With a confirmation out of *Spaine*, of the good ſucceſſe of the *Orange* Fleet in the *Weſt Indies*, who hath *with the aſſiſtance of an* Indian *King, conquered* Lima, *with many other places*

Bethlem Gabors *inſtigation, or drawing forward of the* Hungarian *Lords againſt the houſe of* Auſtria; *whoſe* Turkes *haue already ſurpriſed a great company of the Emperours forces.*

Laſtly, the Arriuall of the Engliſh *Ambaſſador at the Duke of* Saxonies *Court, with his royall entertainement.*

Likewiſe the great power the French *King hath in a readineſſe; alſo the preſent eſtate of all Chriſtendome.*

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THE LAST PROCEEDINGS FROM BEfore *Breda*: from the 11. of *October vntill this preſent*, *the 21. of October.*

THE Towne of *Breda* is after the head townes of *Brabant*, one of the beſt of the ſame Dukedome, and hath the ſame priuiledges which *Thienen*, *Leewen*, and *Nyvel* haue: It is ſeated in that part of *Brabant* which is called *Kempen-land*, and hath many goodly paſtures, corne-grounds, and woods about it.

This towne of *Breda* was made a Feudum or Lordſhip of *Brabant*, in the yeere 1212. It is the chiefe towne in the land of *Breda*, and hath vnder it the towne of *Steenbergen*, and ſeuenteene villages, beſides the Lordſhips of *Eekeren*, *Merxem*, *Schoten*, and *Oſtmal*.

The house of *Nassaw* got this towne and land of *Breda* by marriage: for Count *Engelbert* of *Nassaw* married in the yeere 1404. the Ladie *Ioane*, which was the onely heire of the land of *Breda*, *Leck*, &c. and since that time the house of *Nassaw* hath kept them. Count *Henry* of *Nassaw* who was borne in the yeere 1483. inherited from Count *Engelbert* all such lands and goods as hee had on this side of the riuer of Rhine, namely, the Countie of *Vianden*, the Lordships of S. *Vyt*, *Dudeldorp*, and *Millen*, with all the goods hee had in *Brabant*, *Holland*, and in the Bishopricke of *Luyck*. Hee maried afterwards with the Ladie *Claudia* of *Chalon*, the sister of the Prince *Philibert* of *Orange*, by which he got one son, who was named *Rhene*, & inherited the Princedome of *Orange*. This Prince *Rhene* was shot at the siege of S. *Desir*, hauing made his heire the eldest sonne of his vncle *William* of *Nassaw*, who bare likewise the name of *William*, and was the father of the Prince of *Orange*, who liueth yet.

The towne of *Breda* hath a long time beene the dwelling place of the house of *Nassaw*, which hath adorned it therefore with many stately buildings. And Count *Henry* of *Nassaw* caused strong walles to bee made round about it, and the Palace to bee built, besides the fiue great Bulwarks which lie about the towne, and were by his direction made in the yeere 1534.

There is a very faire Church in *Breda* which is beautified with an high and stately steeple: and in the same Church is to be seene the stately Tombe of the Prince *Rhene de Chalon*.

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The houſe of *Naſſaw* hath gouerned this towne and land of *Breda* very peaceably for the ſpace of 184. yeeres. But it happened that after the Prince of *Orange* was gone in the yeer 1567. into *Germany*, by reaſon of the comming of the Duke of *Alba*, *Breda* ſuffered much by the Spaniſh garriſons. In the yeere 1577 it came againe into the hands of the Prince of *Orange*. It being taken afterwards in the yeere 1581. by a Spaniſh Commander named Monſieur *Haultepenne* who ſurpriſed it in the night time, hauing intelligence by ſome corrupted ſouldiers which were in the Caſtle of the towne: and of them ſtanding then Sentinell, and fearing that the enterpriſe might be diſcouered if he himſelfe ſhould goe from the place, asked the ſouldier that came to ſupply his roome, whether he would be content that hee ſhould continue, and ſtand likewiſe another time ſentinell for him; vnto which condition he yeelding willingly, was partly the occaſion of the betraying of the Caſtle. But the Prince of *Orange* got it againe on the fourth day of March in the yeere 1590. by the meanes of ſome few ſouldiers, which were vnder the conduct of Captaine *Heraugiere*, a Gentleman of *Cambray*, who brought in a turff-ſhip (or rather a barke which was loaden with turffe) into the Caſtle. During the time of truce, the Prince *Philips* of *Orange* the elder brother of the Prince of *Orange*, liued in the Caſtle of *Breda*, and adorned in the meane time very much the houſe of recreation, which is called *Valcenburg*, both with pictures and other ornaments: And his Excellencie, the Prince *Mauritius* of *Orange*, hath ſince beſtowed

great coſt and charges to fortifie both the towne and the Caſtle, and hath ſtrengthened it in ſuch a manner, that it well may be called one of the ſtrongeſt townes which are in the Low Countries.

From Amſterdam the 15. of October.

THe Spaniſh, to hinder the further approach of the Prince of *Orange*, pierced lately a ditch, thinking to drowne the ground, by which he might come nearer vnto them; but they were croſt in their expectation, for the water ran not there but in their owne Quarter at *ter Heiden*, and came there in ſuch aboundance, that it is ſome two foot high in their trenches.

There come daily yet many barkes with munition, ſailes, beames, boards, ſouldiers, and other prouiſion, both at *Geertruidenberg*, and the *Swalew*. It is a very faire ſight to ſee all the barkes and boats which lie betwixt the *Swalew* and *Geertruidenberg*.

Count *Henry* of the *Berg* being come into the Campe of Marquis *Spinola* with the remainder of his forces, they were preſently muſtered, and amounted with them which he ſent before, to ſixteen Cornets of horſe, and 4000. foot. And afterwards ſent the Marquis *Spinola* yet many thouſands which lay in the Quarter of the *Hague*, to the Quarter of the *Heiden*; ſo that there are now 9000. foot, and ten Cornets of horſe. In the Quarter of *Gennekens* are but 4000. foot and 10. Cornets of horſe: And Count *Henry* of the *Berg* lieth now in the Quarter of the *Hague* with all his forces.

A particular deſcription of the ſet priſes of all prouiſion in the Campe before Breda.

A White loafe which in the townes coſt a ſtiuer, in the Campe is ſold for two.
A munition loafe fiue ſtiuers.
Bieſe foure ſtiuers a pound.
Mutton fiue ſtiuers a pound.
Butter ten ſtiuers a pound.
Cheeſe 8. ſtiuers a pound, and commonly 9.
Egges a ſtiuer a peece.
Pickled herring a ſtiuer and a halfe a peece.
Salt Salmon ten ſtiuers a pound.
Barreld cod ſix ſtiuers a pound.
Bacon ten ſtiuers a pound.
Beere ſix ſtiuers the pot.
Munition Beere two ſtiuers a pot, onely ſold to ſouldiers: but as yet their allowance comes but to two or three pots in a week. There are twelue Brew-houſes ſet vp in the Campe, whereof there are but foure finiſhed, the reſt were in hand with all expedition: Likewiſe 25. Bake-houſes are in the Campe, which are employed in baking for the ſouldiers.
Salt ſix gilders a buſhell.

There comes euery ten dayes out of *Flanders* and *Brabant* fiue waggons with meale, euery towne being ſeazed a certaine rate vpon their owne charge, and the armes of euery towne is marked on their waggons. The ſouldiers haue receiued but two

moneths pay and a halfe ſince they came out of garriſon. The footmen of the Marquis haue euery two dayes a munition loafe, which they neuer want. The Horſemen muſt prouide their owne bread, which is the reaſon that ſometime a Munition loafe is worth 10. Stiuers, and the countrie Rie bread is alwaies ſold for 2. Stiuers the loafe in the Leagure.

Moſt Holland Cheeſe, (as there is no other) Butter, Salt fiſh, pickled Herring, and Salt, comes from *Holland* to the Buſſe, and brought to the Campe with Conuoyes, and is the chiefe victuals they liue vpon.

There was in the three Villages of *Gulicke*, *Terhaſe*, and the *Hague*, great ſtore of all kinde of Forrage and Corne, and in the Gouernours houſe in *Gulicke*, there was eſtimated to be 20. thouſand Raſors of all kinde of graine, (a Raſor is one buſhell and a halfe.) From *Seauen-Bargeyns* there was brought to the Campe 7. thouſand Waggon load of Wheate, beſides great ſtore of Hay and other forrage.

From Amſterdam the 13 *of September.*

THere came here yet lately a ſhip which ours had taken comming from *Farnambricke*, with ſome of the Inhabitants of the Towne of *Salvador*, which were fled thither, and were going towards *Portugal* with this ſhip, which was mounted with 20. Peeces of Iron: and loaden with 900. Cheſts of Sugar. And they brought here tidings how that the Biſhop of the Towne of *Salvador* hauing had

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an enterprise vpon the Bay with some *Portugals*, they were repulsed with some losse.

By the last Letters which came from *Lissebon*, we vnderstand that they doe their best endeuours to set the Fleet forth, which is going towards the Bay of *Todos los Santos*; but that there is no likelihood that it will be readie within the space of 6. moneths, seeing that they wanted both Mariners, Ropes, Cables, Ankers and Rie.

Wee receiued heere lately tydings out of the Campe of the Prince of *Orange*, that the Prince of *Orange* had caused many Gabions to be made readie: and that the Count *Henry* of *Nassaw* was gone with his Armie on the side of *Bergen-vp-Zoom* to cut off the Conuoyes of the Enemies.

The *West-India* Companie is yet arming 18. great ships for the *West-Indies*, each of them being able to carrie some 250. or 300 Last: the first amounting to 500. and the second to 600. tunne; besides 36. lesser ships, and 7. *Pinnasses*, which are altogether to be furnished with great store of Munition, victuals, and other necessaries.

And we vnderstand moreouer, that the States of the Vnited Prouinces will send 8. men of Warre on the Coasts of the *West-Indies* at their owne charges, and keepe some 1600. Souldiers vpon them.

From Rome the 14. *of September.*

ON Munday last died here the Cardinall *Sforza* of an Ague, being some 63. yeares old. He

was but for the ſpace of foure yeares Cardinall; He made his heire the Duke of *Fiano*, and gaue 5000. Crownes to them of his houſhold: as likewiſe 4000. Crownes to the Church of S. *Bernardino*, in which he deſired to be buried.

They write from *Naples*, that 12. of their Gallies were gone to ſea, with ſome Gallies of the Popes, to encounter with the Pirats of Turkie and Barbarie.

From Madril the 21. of September.

VVE receiued here lately tidings, that of the 10000. men which are to be ſent into *Braſil* for the recouerie of the Baye of *Todos los Santos*, the Duke of *Braganza* will entertaine a thouſand at his owne charges: as likewiſe how that the Prelates, Nobles, Knights and Gentlemen of *Portingall*, will alſo maintaine many of them by their owne Purſes, and that ſome of them will moreouer venture their owne perſons in this enterpriſe; which will be very hard, by reaſon that the Hollanders haue made free many ſlaues (which the Portugals had vnder them) that are therefore, and by reaſon of the libertie of conſcience promiſed vnto them, both willing and bound to aide them.

From Venice the 27. of September.

THey write out of the Dukedome of *Sauoy*, that the Conſtable of France, Monſieur *Ladigiera* is to meet very ſhortly the Duke of *Sauoye* at *Rinoli* in

in *Piemont*; and that the 7000. foot, and 1500. horſe, which lie about *Lions* in *France*, ſhall not bee remoued out of their Quarter before that time. There are three Gallies gone from *Genua* towardes *Spaine*, to fetch money for the Ambaſſadour of *Spaine*, and for the raiſing of the warlike troupes which are to be leauied for the State of *Millan*.

It is confirmed againe, that the King of *France* hath in *Prouince* both many horſe and foot in a readineſſe.

From Venice the 28. *of September.*

THe Duke of *Sauoy* and the Conſtable of *France*, Monſieur *Ladigiera*, are yet together in the Prouince of *Delphinate*, and conferre there about matters of great conſequence.

They write from *Lions* theſe particulars, namely, that the King of *France* hath thereabout ſome 7000. foot, and 1500. horſe in a readineſſe: and that he hath commanded the Conſtable afore mentioned to leauie yet many thouſands of men in *France*: As likewiſe that the Duke of *Angoleſme* was to goe with 10000. foot, and 2000. horſe towards *Meth* in *Lorraine*: And adde moreouer, that the King of *France* hath leuied 2000. *Swiſſers* for the recouery of *Veltoline*.

From Vienna the 14. *of September.*

THe ſeauenth of this Moneth were here againe diuers things taxed by Proclamation, namely,

wood, hay and ſtraw. And it is rumored that there ſhall ſhortly a generall taxation be publiſhed for all manner of wares and commodities.

Although the Burrow-Maſter and the Aldermen of this Citie, had on the ninth of this moneth forbidden by publike Proclamation vpon great penalty, that none of the Citizens, or Inhabitants of this Citie, ſhould afterwards goe neither on the Sunday, nor any other day, neither before dinner nor after dinner, vnder what colour ſoeuer, to any place in which is any exerciſe of the Proteſtant Religion made, be it either in preaching, ſinging of Pſalmes, marrying, Chriſtning of children, or any other ſpirituall exerciſe, neither at *Hornals*, or any other place whatſoeuer, nor to ſuffer any of their houſhold to goe to ſuch ſeruice: Neuertheleſſe there were here many which euen the next day trangreſſed this Proclamation, and the Burrow-maſter and the Aldermen cauſed thereupon many of them to be called in queſtion, with an intention to puniſh them according to their diſcretion, as they did afterwards.

On this ſame day granted the Emperour (who is now at *Eberſdorf*) to the Biſhop of *Bamberg* ſuch *Feuda* and *Regalia* as he demanded by his Ambaſſadours.

The tenth of this moneth was here likewiſe vpon great penaltie forbidden, that no mat whoſoeuer ſhould beat, moleſt or wrong the Iewes with remouing hence.

And yeſterday cauſed his Imperiall Maieſty a Proclamation to be publiſhed, whereby hee laied a

new impoſition vpon the wines, to entertaine therewith the Garriſon of this Citie.

Euen this day was here againe a Fiſhmonger extended on the croſſe, becauſe he had ſold a little fiſh too deare.

The Commiſſioners which the Emperor hath appointed for to conclude the treatie of peace with the *Grand Signior*, are now at this inſtant to depart, and to goe towards *Offen* (where the *Lerd Curtz* the Ambaſſador of his Imperiall Maieſtie is yet) their barkes and all other things being ready. The Emperor is ſending the moſt part of his ſouldiers which lie in *Bohemia* and *Morauia*, into *Alſatia*.

They write out of the vpper Hungarie, that the King of Poland hauing vnderſtood how that the Tartarians made themſelues ſtrong againe to inuade his dominions, he had ſent his Generall to reſiſt them with 40000. men. In the interim haue the States which are now at Vienna, cited the other which are abſent to appeare, and (as it is rumored) they will not any more meet the Magiſtrate of Vienna at their generall meetings of Auſtria, nor ſit any where elſe with them, vnleſſe they call backe the Proclamation which they haue made againſt the Proteſtants, and giue ſatisfaction to ſuch as they haue wronged already by reaſon of the ſame.

We haue gotten certaine tidings that about *Offen*, *Caniſia* and other places neere them, there are ſome 40000. Turkes in armes, and that there is great likelihood that *Bethlem Gabor* hath correſpondency with them, and is reſolued to make ſome great attempt.

The Duke *William* of *Saxon Weimar*, who was taken by the Imperialists in *Westphalia*, got lately his pardon of his Maiesty, and is now at liberty: And it is reported that the Duke *Christian* of *Brunswick*, may haue the like if he will demand it.

From Vienna the 25. of September.

THe States of *Austria* aforementioned, which haue complained before the Emperor against the Proclamation which the Magistrate of this citie published on the ninth of this moneth; they got yesterday his Maiesties answer vpon their complaint and petition, and founded in this manner: That seeing the matter concerned them not in any manner of waies, he thought it very strange that they had vndertaken to meddle with it, and desired therefore, that they would desist from such medling, and not come any more about such matters vnto his Maiestie. And concerning the Magistrate, they will maintaine the Proclamation, and answer for the same; and punish the infringers very strictly, and make some of them to pay, 30, 40, 50, and 100. Rixdollers.

From Prague the 21 of September.

HEre hapned a strange accident on Munday last, in the Cloister of Saint *George*, which standeth in the Castle; for euen at the same time when the Countesse of *Walstein*, was there kneeled downe

downe before an Altar, which ſtandeth aſide in a corner, to ſay there her praiers according to her deuotion, a Gentleman which is a follower of the Lord of *Tallenberg*, who is Preſident of the Court of Appellations, kneeled likewiſe downe before the ſame Altar, and ſaid there his praiers: A Spaniard who attended vpon the Counteſſe ſeeing him, deſired that he would goe elſewhere to ſay his praiers. But he not being deſirous to remoue, required that he might bee vnmoleſted, and would not ſtirre, although the Spaniard vrged him three times to remoue; who growing thereupon vnpatient ſtrooke him, in ſuch manner that hee grew very angry, and drew his ſword vpon the Spaniard, when he ſaw that hee had brought the Counteſſe to her Coach. The Counteſſe ſeeing this fray, and how he hurt the Spaniard, grew very ill, and was likely to haue a miſchance (being neere to her deliuery) when ſhe came home. And this morning gaue the Chamberlaine of the kingdome of *Bohemia* order, that the Lord of *Tallenberg* ſhould keepe his Gentleman in a ſecure place, and that the Count of *Walſtein* ſhould deale in the like manner with the Spaniard, ſeeing that the offence is great which hath beene committed, both by reaſon of the perſons, and by the infringing of the libertie of the Caſtle.

From Prague the 28. *of September.*

HEre are many Burgers arreſted, being not able to pay ſuch ſummes as are demanded for their

their pardon; and many of them are also bereft of their goods, the Imperiall Commissioners hauing sealed vpon them in the name of the Emperor. And it is certaine that his Imperiall Maiestie will send likewise some Commissioners to the towne of *Glatz*, to punish there some as well in their bodies as in their goods, for some offences formerly committed against his Maiesty.

We haue heere receiued tidings out of Saxony that the Duke of Saxony gaue there great entertainement to the Embassador of his Maiesty of great Britaine, who came lately to his Court.

From Vienna the 18. *of September.*

IT is confirmed againe by seuerall letters which were sent out of Hungarie, that the Turkes haue not only surprised the Hungarian horse, which serued the Emperor vnder the Colonell *Forgatsch*, but slue also many of them, and tooke a great number of Christians as prisoners, and fired their villages.

We haue as yet no other certaintie of the treaty of Peace, but that there is treated where they may meet most conueniently: and that *Bethlem Gabor* hath prepared great store of Victualls and other things, intending to be in person at the treatie afore mentioned.

The Lord of *Herbersdorf* who is Gouernor of *Lintz*, arriued here lately, but we cannot learne as yet to what purpose he is come.

They write out of Silesia how that on Munday

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next comming, the Princes and Lords of the ſame Dukedome are to meet at *Preſlaw* to treate there about weighty affaires.

It is very confidently reported that his Imperiall Maieſty wil come backe againe to this citie as ſoone as the Count of *Eggenberg* ſhall be heere (as we vnderſtand) before the end of the next weeke, intending to deliberate with him (the Count) about his iourney towards *Prague*, which his Maieſty would faine very ſpeedily vndertake, and call there a Parlament or generall meeting of all the States of *Bohemia*.

Yeſterday there were here againe two Fiſh-mongers ſtretcht at the Croſſe, ſeeing that they had ſold ſome fiſhes dearer than was allowed by the laſt taxation: And it is reported that one of them would not take leſſe than two florins (which amount to 6. ſhillings ſterling) for two little Pikes. The men of quality which were appointed to gather ſome great ſummes of money in this city, for to ranſome the poore Chriſtians which are made ſlaues by the Turkes and Tartars, beganne yeſterday to goe from houſe to houſe, and the Prieſts exhort the inhabitants almoſt euery day to beſtow very liberall gifts. The praier which hath continued weekely from the one Church to the other, ſince the beginning of the reuoult of *Bohemia*, is ſtill kept in the ſame manner, to intreat the Almightie that he will be pleaſed to ſend peace in the Empire, and ſtay all further tumults and commotions.

They beginne heere now daily to gather grapes

which are very plentifully and excellently growne, ſo that we hope to haue this yeere much, and very good wine.

Few daies agoe arriued heere an Embaſſador of the Elector of *Collen*, to treat with his Imperiall Maieſty about ſome matters of great importance.

From Vienna the 2. of October.

IT continueth ſtill, that the Turkes (notwithſtanding there be a treaty of peace appointed) haue pillaged and fired many villages which the Emperor had in Hungarie, and carried thence many men and beaſts; and that the Hungarians haue againe taken armes againſt the houſe of Auſtria, through the inſtigation of *Bethlem Gabor*: By reaſon of which accident it is generally feared that there ſhall not any peace be concluded betwixt the Emperor and *Bethlem Gabor*.

We haue here alſo tidings, how that *Bethlem Gabor* is ſhortly to marry the daughter of *George Setſchy*, who is an Hungarian Lord, and is comming on with many thouſands of men to keepe his wedding, as it is rumored. Moreouer wee ſtand here in great perplexitie by reaſon of the death of the Lord *Staniſlaus Furſo*, who was Palatine of Hungarie.

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From Prague the 28 of September.

THey write out of *Hungarie* that the Turkes haue taken in that Kingdome a ſtrong Fort, called *Cerebel*, beſides other places from the Emperour, and that they kill whereſoeuer they come to be maſters, all them which they finde in Armes.

From Prague the 5. of October.

THe Emperor hath alreadie in two ſeuerall Shires of this Kingdome, laid great taxations vpon the Countrey: for he will haue that the Lords, Knights and Gentlemen, pay a Ryxdoller for each one of their tenants; and deſires moreouer, that euery Boore ſhall pay ſo much for himſelfe.

From Geertruidenbergh the 15. of October.

THe Prince of *Orange* hauing lately called a Councell of warre, there was made a reſolution that hee himſelfe ſhould goe in perſon, with many Commanders to view the trenches and fort of the Campe of the Marquis *Spinola*, a farre off, that they might reſolue the better how they might in the beſt manner releeue the towne without ſpilling of much bloud. They hauing concluded vpon this conſultation, marched on from the reſt of their forces, leauing behind them the bodie of their Campe, onely taking with them a troupe of horſe, and a companie of foot. The Enemie vnderſtanding of

their determination, presently dispatched sufficient forces to a priuie place, and laid them in an Ambuscado, to intercept and cut off these worthy Commanders, as they thought to haue performed without any difficultie, in regard they were not better prouided of men; but the Almightie looking from aboue to preserue and keepe them that serue him: it fortuned that a countrie Boore busied about his rusticall affaires, espying the forces of the enemies, and their manner of enclosure in the wood, betooke himselfe to flight towards the Prince of *Orange*, who was alreadie come vp as farre as the enemies forces, marching forward first with his horse; his foot being readie to enter this passage, this Boore cried out in the Dutch language, that their enemies lay in Ambush ready to surprise them; neuertheless by reason he vttered these his speeches to the English troupes being next vnto him, they vnderstood him not, but still continued their march, vntill at length the Earle of *Essex* withdrew himselfe towards a verie high hill, from whence hee descried the enemies lying close in an obscure place, awaiting for their approach. He had no sooner espied them, but hee retired backe, calling out to the rest of the companie to arme & retire. In the meane time it happened a Hare suddenly to issue out of a hedge, which was shot at by the Musketiers: the noise of this shot was the principall cause of their escape, for the enemies hearing this noise, occasioned them the longer stay before they broke out to shew themselues. In the meane time his Excellencie, the Prince

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of *Orange*, commanded that not one man vpon paine of death, ſhould out-runne or put himſelfe forward before any of the commoners, in regard that neither himſelfe nor any of the chiefe could turne themſelues backe in this narrow paſſage, but were forced by neceſſitie to enforce their horſes ouer hedge and ditch: The other reaſon was, that the Marquis *Spinola* had commanded the one ſide to bee drowned, and ouer-flowne with water to hinder their approach, not to come too neere to his trenches about *Oſterhout*, whither hee hath now remoued his Quarter, which formerly lay at *Gimneken*. But now to the former narration, the Prince with the reſt of his companie were put to ſuch a fright, that had the Enemie iſſued out and ſtopt their paſſage before they had intelligence of their Ambuſcado, they might haue expected little hope of their eſcape.

From Amſterdam the 16. of October.

THe good ſucceſſe which the *Orange* Fleet hath had in the *Weſt Indies*, is confirmed againe by ſeuerall letters which were ſent out of *Spaine*, and relate moreouer theſe circumſtances, namely, how that the Generall *L'Hermite* hauing made a confederation in the name of the States of the Vnited Prouinces, the King of *Chili* (whoſe kingdome the Spaniards could yet neuer conquer) aided him with many thouſands of men: which hee the Generall armed preſently, and ioyning them with his forces, tooke the towne of *Lima*, beſides two ſtrong Forts,

and ſome other places of great moment, as well as the former: And was reſolued to ſet vpon *Potaſſie* with all his warlike troupes.

From Middelburg the 22. of October, New ſtile.

THey write out of the towne of *Breda*, how that the Enemie ſhot very fiercely on the 18. of this moneth vpon it, and defaced ſome houſes, but ſlue no liuiuing creatures except two hens, which were preſently ſent to the pot by ſome ſouldiers, which pillaged thoſe dead ones by the Law of Armes, as they hold it.

They are there ſtill of a good courage, and want nothing as they write themſelues, but fat capons and Spaniſh wine, to driue ſometime away the tediouſneſſe of the ſiege.

The laſt tidings which wee haue receiued out of the Campe of the Prince of *Orange*, are, how that his Excellencie hath remoued it from *Made* a village neere *ter Heiden*, and is now incampt againſt the Quarter of the Enemies, which lieth at *Tetteringen*, ſeeing that it was not poſſible for him to relieue the towne on the ſide of *ter Heiden*, by reaſon that the Marquis *Spinola* had drowned there the land by piercing of a dike; and they relate that the Prince of *Orange* was alreadie come cloſe to the Enemies, and was reſolued to aſſault the Quarter of *Tetteringen*, here aboue mentioned.

The Marquis *Spinola* hauing a while agoe taken the

the towne of *Seauenbergen*, & ſent hither great ſtore of corne and other prouiſion, to haue them in a readineſſe for the vſe of his Campe; the Prince of *Orange* to croſſe his deſigne, and to endammage the enemies, ſent lately a thouſand men to ſurpriſe it, as they did inſtantly, God be thanked. The Marquis hearing this ill newes, diſpatcht preſently ſome 3000. to recouer the towne; but the Garriſon and the Burgers defending it brauely, his forces were compelled to retreate, with the loſſe of ſome hundreths. They which come out of the Campe of the Marquis *Spinola*, relate that there is great want amongſt his ſouldiers. And on the other ſide, they which come out of the towne, report, that it is yet prouided for twelue Moneths.

Wee haue lately engrauen a very faire Picture of Great Brittaines *Noble and worthy Councell of Warre, pourtraitured altogether in one Platforme, and is to be publiſhed by* Thomas Archer.

FINIS.